



WE NOMINATE

Arthur Kemble Parpart, distinguished biologist and chairman of Princeton University's amazingly versatile Department of Biology, who this summer is entering upon his second quarter-century of year-round service in the fields of teaching and research. Like scores of his fellow townsmen, now in the midst of scattering to work between terms at institutions and laboratories in all parts of the country, Parpart is once more en route to the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., where he will remain until he returns in September to assume his duties as first incumbent of the newly founded Moffett Professorship of Biology.

Contrary to laymen's conceptions of "life in the ivory tower," of idyllic nine-month years far from the teeming crowd, the routine of the research scientist is unpredictable and never-ending, as can be seen almost any evening of the year through the lighted windows of "Guyot Lab," at the corner of Washington and College Roads. For instance, during the past two summers at Woods Hole, Parpart carried forward studies of cellular structure, using for the first time RCA-developed techniques of televised microscopy which multiplied the power of the ordinary microscope to such a degree that particles of cells never before seen became visible.

In association with RCA scientists, who in microscopy substituted the special electronic eyes of the television camera for the human eye, Parpart was

advancing on the three fronts—research, teaching and conference—that have long been the concern of his department. He was as pleased with televised microscopy as a teaching aid as he was with its vast potentialities for pushing back the boundaries of biological research. How much more effective it would be with a group of students to "throw" magnified views on a television screen than to use a light microscope for individual demonstrations.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a member of the Amherst Class of 1925, Parpart joined the Princeton Faculty 21 years ago and was named departmental chairman in 1948. Widely known for his contributions in physiology and biochemistry, and a former panel chairman of the American Cancer Society's Committee on Growth, Parpart in World War II was largely responsible for the success of a top-priority research project to lengthen the time human blood could be stored before used for transfusions. As a result of his work, the storage-limit for blood jumped incredibly—from three days to a maximum of 40!

For personifying the illustrious tradition of the teacher-scientist; for looking to his summers, and any other "breaks" in an exacting regimen, as rare opportunities for getting on with his life's work; for serving others as enthusiastically in 1952 as he did when he started out in 1927; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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 Princeton, N. J.

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Topics of the Town

Numbers Game. Motorists entering Princeton will henceforth have visible evidence of the difference in opinion between borough officials and the State Highway Department on speed rates that should prevail here.

Stockton Street, Bayard Lane and lower Nassau Street are to be marked by the state with 35-mile an hour signs. The borough is distinctly opposed to this, but has no control over the decision, since the streets in question are state highways.

However, the borough does not plan to take down its own signs reading "Radar Speed Control—25 Mile Limit." The council feels that since this lower rate will be enforced on all other streets, motorists should have the word as soon as they enter the municipality.

So, within easy eye distance of one another, signs on the three main entrances to town will proclaim speed limits that vary by ten miles an hour. It seems to be a case of "you takes your choice, and if you're wrong, you pays your money."

Too Much and Too Costly. Westcott Road residents are out to defeat a borough ordinance calling for a paved, 30-foot road leading from Hunter Lane to Elm Road. At a special council meeting Tuesday night, they objected in calculated but strenuous fashion to the measure, which has the Planning Board's approval and has been passed on introduction by the governing body.

They maintain that a 30-foot roadway (for which they are to be assessed 65% of the cost) is far too "elaborate" and that it will greatly increase the flow of traffic "in a remote section of town." They also maintained that the ordinance was grossly in error in asserting that the paving was being planned because a majority of the property owners there had requested it.

After some 75 minutes of debate, council removed the latter point, placing responsibility for the project on the Planning Board. But it left the proposed width of the road unchanged, did not alter the property owners' outlay of 65% of total cost, and set July 8 as the date for a second public hearing.

Appeal for Help. The Red Cross chapter has issued an appeal for contributions of clothing, bed linen and towels for 40 persons whose homes were destroyed in a fire at Etra, N. J. Sixteen of the homeless are children from 1 to 12.

Those who plan to give are asked to call Palmer Square headquarters first, to report the nature of their contributions and thus prevent unnecessary duplications. The Red Cross, which will call for donations on request, reports the need is great.

Degrees and Diplomas. Princeton University's 205th commencement exercises on the front campus Tuesday (held in temperature and humidity so high that three persons collapsed from the heat) were marked by the conferring of 921 degrees, one of the largest number it has awarded at a single graduation exercise.

Among those receiving honorary degrees was Luther P. Eisenhart, Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School, upon whom the degree of Doctor of Science was conferred. Others honored included Charles H. Malik, minister to the
 —Continued on Page 3

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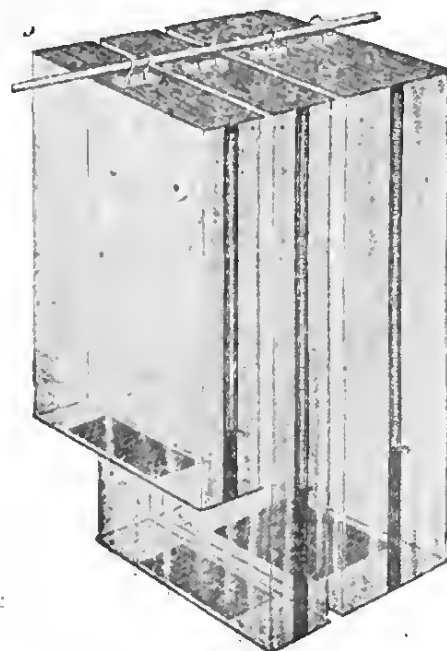
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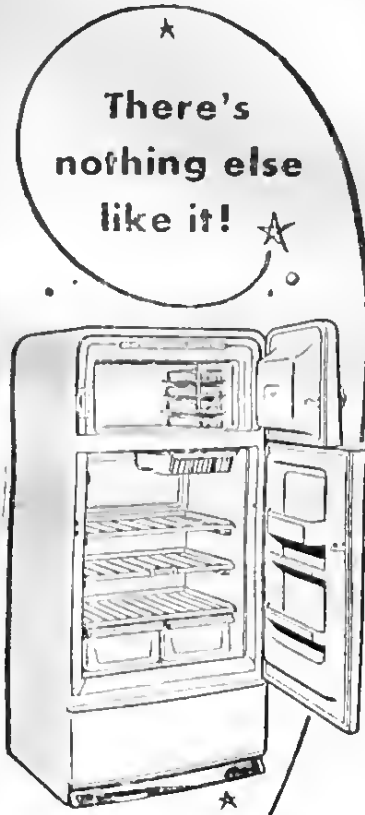
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 2
U.S. from Lebanon and chairman
of the U.N. Commission on Human
Rights; Dr. Lewis W. Jones, new
president of Rutgers; and Secre-
tary of Defense Robert A. Lovett.
Among the recipients of haca-
laureate degrees were these resi-
dents of Princeton: Adrian Ander-
son, 16 Park Place; Rudolf Leh-
ner, 15 Palmer Square; Colin Mc-
Aheny, 59 Bayard Lane; Alfred
Sorenson, Jr., 150 Patton Avenue;
and Richard Will, Brunswick Pike,
all bachelors of science in engineer-
ing; Robert Bennett, 98 Nassau
Street; Gerald Bentley, Jr., 119 Fitz
Randolph Road; Robert Bullwinkel,
26 North Stanworth; Harry Dodge,
Jr., 15 Palmer Square; John Gra-
ham, 76 College Road, all bache-
lors of arts.
Also, Thomas Hennon, 36 Bank
Street; James and Lottie Laugh-
lin, Drakes Corner Road; Neil Mc-
Connell, 6 Newlin Road; Thomas
McJohn, 9 Patton Avenue; Thomas
Moore, 59 Westcott Road; Gardner
Munro, 158 Springdale Road; Ar-
thur Poillon, 20 Armour Road;
Fletcher Riley, 18 Springdale Road;
Walter Stephan, 4 Chambers Ter-
race, and Lucius Wilmerding, 2
Rosedale Road, bachelors of arts.

Diplomas were awarded to 12
girls at Miss Fine's School's 52d
commencement exercises Monday
night. Miss Shirley Davis, head-
mistress, presided, with the Rev.
Dr. Robert R. Wicks delivering the
commencement address.
Diplomas with distinction went
to Joan Barton, Mary Frances
Fenn, Janet Lawall, Beverly Stew-
art, Leslie Van Zandt and Marina
Von Neumann. Others receiving
diplomas were Barbara Ann Gart-
ner, Marla Goetze, Daisy Harper,
Joan Samuels and Cynthia Smith.

Beverly Stewart won the Silver
Cup, a class of 1927 award and the
school's highest, for greatest con-
tributions to the school. She also
won the Shear Poetry Prize.
Marina Von Neumann will share
in the Founders' Award, a \$200
scholarship given by the Women's
College Club, dividing it with
Sarah Christian, a Princeton High
School graduate. The club's \$300
Anniversary Award goes to Mary
Frances Fenn of Miss Fine's, while
its \$200 Memorial Award was won
by Helen Weigel of Princeton High.

Other Miss Fine's School prizes
were won by Barbara Gartner as
captain of the winning intramural
team; by Mary Frances Fenn, Bar-
bara and Wendy Gartner, Hope and
Hilary Thompson for participation
on three or more athletic teams.
Silver "F's" went to Carol Harris
and Whitney Wing, while Janet
Lawall was given a gold "F," the
school's highest athletic award.
Other prizes: the Crossley award
in public speaking to Marina Von
Neumann; Link Literary Awards
to Leslie Van Zandt, Marina Von
Neumann, Caroline Rosenblum,
Ruth Pessel, Deborah Bochner and
Betsy Fox. Carol Fox won a gold
key, highest award for the middle-
school.

Other Princetonians honored in
commencement exercises this week
included Miss Mary Jane Caldwell,
a cum laude graduate of Milton
Academy, where she was editor of
the school literary magazine.
Daughter of Princeton's football
coach Charles W. Caldwell, Jr., she
will enter Oberlin College in Sep-
tember.
—Continued on Page 5

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It's New to Us

Walk With a Breeze. Can you think of anything that looks hotter on a humid day than a man's foot, boxed in the same pair of shoes he wore when it was below zero? The same man who flaunts a California sports shirt will suddenly turn conservative when it comes to buying a pair of shoes that will keep his feet happy on a hot day.

These gentlemen may find that the summer shoes for men on display at Hulit's, 340 Nassau, are both cool and proper. Nylon mesh is the cooling agent in most of these shoes. One pair we saw in brown had nylon mesh across the vamp and the toes, protected by a little fence of the shoe leather—a shoe so conservative that nobody would guess about that little patch of nylon. Only \$8.95, incidentally.

A sportier pair is the booster-soled oxford. There's nylon mesh here, too, but the rest of the shoe is fabric, either a heavy weave canvas that looks like monks' cloth, or a tight weave that resembles denim. You can have these in faded blue, brown or sand. The soles are crepe with layers of cork for lightness.

Rubber and cork mixed compose the sole of a loafer, classic in style, but new in color. It's a shade you might call café au lait. The shoe isn't especially designed for hot weather, but its very color makes it more summery than the usual loafer. For \$12.95.

To go inside the shoe, Hulit's has the new chlorophyll insoles for 69 cents. They are made of foam latex, and we suppose they are impregnated, or something, with chlorophyll. Anyway, they are green and perforated and they look as though they would keep your feet cool. You can get them in men's and women's sizes and you wash them easily as a sock.

For Sun or Shade. The dresses we found at the shop of Elise Goupil, 217 Nassau, are either sun dresses for you to be active in, or dresses to sit in the shade and look pretty in.

Seersucker carries are day in the first group. One is a sundress with a substantial, belted jacket. It's not simply a bolero, but a complete jacket with shoulder pads, short sleeves and a general air that it's meant to be worn. The set is in lime, pink, yellow or lavender seersucker for \$17.95.

V-neck front and back with narrow shoulders—an amazingly simple dress with its gathered skirt and slim white belt. It would show off a tan very well indeed. Next on the rack is a two-piece with a sleeveless jacket whose deep neck ends in a buttoned front. The skirt buttons down the front all the way with soft pleats on either side of the buttons.

Now we come to the lemonade-sippers. One is sheer nylon in brown and white blocks thrown against a fine screen design. Another is a pale, limeade colored dress, tailored shirtwaist to be sure, but very feminine with its minute tucks—Continued on Page 11

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SUNKIST Chow Chow	12 oz. 19c
SUNKIST Sweet Cucumber Pickles	12 oz. 19c
SUNKIST Sweet Mixed Pickles	12 oz. 19c
SUNKIST Sour Mixed Pickles	24 oz. 29c
SUNKIST Chow Chow	24 oz. 29c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Also, Adrian Rake of 10 Bayard Lane, and Miss Felicia Feis of 4-A Maxwell Lane, who graduated from the Solisbury School in New Hope, Pa. Miss Feis' father, Herbert Feis, an economist formerly with the State Department and now at the Institute for Advanced Study, was the commencement speaker at Solisbury.

At the University of Pennsylvania, bachelor of arts degrees went to Robert S. Latch, 14 Battle Road, and Carlos Quian, 14 Murray Place in Litz, Pa. Miss Beverly Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Connor of 272 Nassau Street, was graduated from Linden Hall after completing the four-year college preparatory course. Secretary of the school's activities council, she received a key in recognition of wide and effective participation in school organizations.

Annual Meeting. The Princeton Business Association will hold its annual dinner meeting this Thursday night at 7 at the Princeton Inn. The president, Miss Kay Owles, will preside over the business session.

Trustees to be nominated and considered for election are Elmer Dutz for a one-year term; Bruce French, Miss Barbara Grabin, Donald Peresett and Walter M. Weber for three-year terms. It is planned to have the association's 12 trustees elect their own officers.

Joseph Miller and James Samuels head the nominating committee, whose other members are John Archer, Mrs. Ethel Peresett, Edmund Cook and William Schneeweiss. The meeting will close the association's activities until next fall.

Playgrounds to Open. Princeton's playgrounds and wading pools will open Monday for the annual eight-week period. C. Edward Christian will again serve as the supervisor, with Ellis Willard assisting him.

Locations of the play centers and those in charge are: lower Wither- spoon Street, Robert Sinkler, assisted by Miss Louise Stephan; William and Olden, Robert Caldwell; Princeton High School, Joseph Fried, assisted by Miss Fay Cobin; Harrison Street (a new area just south of Nassau opening for the first time.) John R. Arscott, assisted by Miss Burnetta Griggs and Mrs. Mabel Davis.

Wading pools on John and Pine Street will be run, respectively, by Mrs. Mary Moss, assisted by Miss Anita Hongland, and Miss Jessie Hurd. They will be open each afternoon from 1 to 5 for children no older than 10.

Children 6 to 16 may attend the playgrounds Monday through Friday from 10 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. All standard playground equipment is available, while many games, tournaments, contests and exhibits are part of the daily program. A baseball league for boys 9 to 12 will be in action each morning at the William and Olden field, while the committee in charge of the program also sponsors the community tennis tournaments.

Charles A. Hurford is committee chairman. Assisting him are Mrs. Charles W. Link, Lewis M. Cray and Howard B. Wakwood, Jr., vice-chairmen; Francis G. Clark, secretary; Joseph W. Miller, Jr., treasurer; William N. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. —Continued on Page 7

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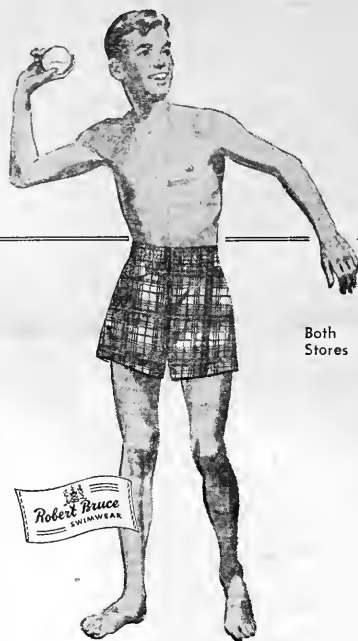
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IN PLAY AT NEW HOPE



Albert Dekker, film and television star, opens Monday at the Bucks County Playhouse in a new comedy, "Count Your Blessings," to run all week.

News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

Mae West, a woman who enjoys admitting publicly that there are men in her life, switched her opening play for the Princeton Summer Theatre from "Sextette" to "Come on Up . . . Ring Twice." In so doing, she increased both the number and variety of those who form a part of her past.

In "Sextette," the sixth husband learned of his five predecessors on his honeymoon in a London hotel. However, the play was brand new and Miss West felt time to do it justice was lacking. Now she'll appear here (Monday through Saturday) in a two-act comedy that was first written for her five years ago.

Gangsters, taxi drivers, sailors, professors, financiers and politicians are among those who filter in and out of the set—this time a suite in a Washington hotel. The play was originally seen in Chicago and on the Pacific Coast, and is being presented in the East for the first time.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Count Your Blessings, a new comedy starring Albert Dekker and staged by Ezra Stone, opens Monday at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope and will run through Saturday. Wednesday and Saturday matinees are also on the schedule.

Under consideration for a Broadway run, the comedy traces the experiences of a confirmed city dweller who turns his back on that life to start practical farming in a country home. The series of complications that beset him, wife and children provide the action and the humor. Sara Seegar plays opposite Mr. Dekker.

This week will conclude with the final performances of Kitty Carlisle in "Lady in the Dark," the musical hit by Moss Hart. The long run has proved most popular.

MUSIC CIRCUS

Rudolf Friml's "The Firefly" is on view at the Music Circus in Lambertville, and will run through Sunday. Elaine Malbin and Edward Chappel are among the principal members of the cast.

The first of the modern musicals

scheduled for presentation there this season opens Tuesday night. "Roberta" will have a six-day run through Sunday, June 29.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Walk East on Beacon (Thurs.-Sat.) is a semi-documentary drama that spins a tale of F.B.I. spy-chasing against the real-life backdrop of Boston and the New Hampshire coast. George Murphy leads the government agents in tracking down the Russian ring formed to pry secrets of inter-space theories out of U. S. scientists. A Louis de Rochemont production that is well acted and maintains interest throughout.

—Continued on Page 12

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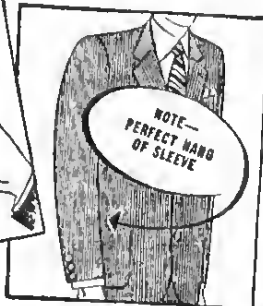
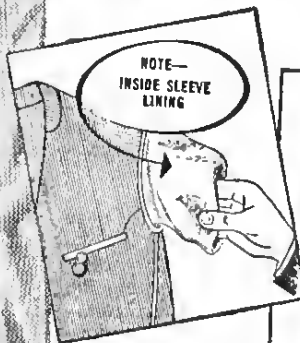


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SENATOR AND MRS. SMITH NEAR 50TH ANNIVERSARY



Alan Richards Photo

The senior U. S. Senator from New Jersey, a resident of Alexander Street, and Mrs. Smith will be guests of honor here Saturday at a celebration marking their golden wedding anniversary. They were married June 21, 1902, in Galilee, N. J.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Mrs. Harold E. Davis and Delmar Lipp. Funds for the season's activities are supplied by Princeton borough and township and the Community Chest.

Resignations Announced. Two changes have been announced in the personnel of the Princeton township board of education. Mrs. Frances Darke, Jr. and George Conover have been appointed to serve until next February.

Resignations have been submitted by Dr. Rudolf Clemen, board president, who is moving into the borough and cannot continue to serve; and James Cawley. Mrs. Frederick Nicoll has been elected by the board's other members to succeed Dr. Clemen as president.

The board also announced a new policy which will permit the enrollment in school of children whose birthdays occur after November 30. Heretofore, pupils must have reached their fifth birthday by that date to enter the kindergarten, or their sixth to enter the first grade.

In the future, the board has announced, "parents who feel that a child is sufficiently mature socially and mentally and would be able to adjust to, and profit from, earlier experiences in the kindergarten or first grade program, may apply for admission. Following consultation with the superintendent of schools, each child will be given a psychological test in social maturity, while those applying for the first grade will also receive a test in reading readiness.

Applications are to be accompanied by a letter from the parents, stating the reason for a special application and, if the child has had previous school experience, by a letter from the head of the school. Individual cases will be submitted to the board for approval prior to admission.

Golden Anniversary. Simon Gradess (manager of the S. B. Harris Department Store) and Mrs. Gradess will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday. Residents of Princeton since the early '30's, they were married in Philadelphia on June 22, 1902.

The occasion will be marked by a family party given them by their seven grandchildren, with their five sons and daughters and first great-grandchild also present. It will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alper in Pennsauken. A week's trip to Atlantic City will follow.

instructor here, is the organization's executive director.

Harriman is seeking support from those interested in the principles of the New Deal and Fair Deal, and is defined by his backers as "the only candidate representing the ideals which have brought increased security and greater economic democracy to America." Further information on the campaign for Harriman, including the availability of speakers for group meetings, may be obtained through Mr. Darrow at committee headquarters.

Workshops Planned. Princeton Group Arts is inaugurating a series of summer workshops at 14 Spring Street, with full information available there. Among the subjects to be offered are a weekly recreational and instructional program for children 2 and 3; a course in clay modeling and painting for 4 to 6-year olds; another for children 7 to 9, as well as a dance class for that age bracket.

Adults may enroll in a class in elementary design, in ceramics, in modern dance and have their choice of three in painting. In—Continued from Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued from Page 7

structors for the summer season include Mrs. Gordon Kent, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Albert Hinds, Miss Margaret Williamson, Rex Goreleigh, Gaea Plungian and Miss Linda Wegelin.

Miscellany. Five girls were born at Princeton Hospital Saturday, where 19 children arrived in a week. Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaefer, Jr., 132 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orr, Jr., Province Line Road; Mr. and Mrs. William Hawley, 11 Felmham Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodward, 119 Jefferson Road. Also, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, 35 Humbert Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Beary, Jr., 26 Murray Place; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McHugh, 6 Humbert Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullohy, 14 Morgan Place. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMiglio, 82½ Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLarty, 120 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. John Marck, Kingston Place; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuhn, 15 University Place; Mr. and Mrs. George Brinkerhoff, Jr., Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lappan, 201 Moore Street.

Vaughn Boyer of 88 Birch Avenue had started a 60-day sentence in the Mercer County workhouse for disorderly conduct. Motorists fined included Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron of 89 Spruce Street, \$10 for speeding, and Miss Thelma Martin of Roosevelt, who finally answered an overtime parking ticket dated April 24, 1951, and was fined \$5 for her delay instead of the usual \$1.

A benefit auction will be held Saturday at 10 by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Griggstown Fire Company in Griggstown. Furniture, household goods, dishes, glassware and similar articles will be offered, and the lunch counter will be open all day.

Another auction of interest will be held Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Henry G. DuBois of 130 Library Place, many of whose household goods will be sold. Lester M. Slatoof of Trenton will be the auctioneer.

Certificates of promotion were given to 25 pupils at the commencement exercises of the West Windsor Township School, who will enter Princeton High School in September. The graduates included Marvin Applegate, Rose Blackwell, Martin Carries, Margaret Elgrim, Hoyt Ellis, Susan Fowell, Noel Grover, Morgan Holman, Gerald Kiernan, Patricia McIntyre, Duane Marz, Virginia McShen, Joan Mull, Victor Payne, Gail Peters, William Pocio, Mary Podosky, Eugene Rigg, Geraldine Scott, Burton Seales, Marcia Seitz, Gail Stadler, Robert Stonaker, Jean Valentino and Gary Watkinson.

An exhibition of the paintings of Frank Wells, 20-year old Princetonian, will be on display at Group Arts, 14 Spring Street, through July 15. A graduate of Princeton High School who has held a scholarship at Newark Art Academy, he has exhibited and sold numerous paintings in various Group Arts community shows.

The Public Library will encourage children to read this summer by turning them into "gardeners." The garden plot will be a large chart on which each child will plant a "book flower" and then



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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

lend badly-needed strength to the attack next season.

The freshman team will nine and lost two, and should furnish four or five good players for next year's varsity squad. Much will depend on Captain-elect Dave Sisler, who won six of the team's 11 victories after a slow start because of the extended basketball season. He had an earned run average of 1.33 and

Taylor In, Rauch Out. Morgan "Buzz" Taylor placed second in the national collegiate track championships' broad jump event, setting a new Princeton record in the process. He covered 25 feet, 6 1/2 inches in the California meet last weekend, bettering by three inches the mark he set at New Haven in May. His performance enabled him to

For Al Rauch, however, it was the end of a trail he hoped would lead to Helsinki. On Friday, he topped the 400 meter hurdles in 52.4 seconds to equal the NFAA record.

seconds to equal the N.C.A.A. record, but Saturday saw him fail to place in the finals. That will keep him out of the Olympic trials on

Softball Standings. Two victories for the Cenerinos last week for the Cenerinos and Phantoms reshuffled the standings considerably in the American Softball League. The Cenerinos whalloped the Nassau Johnnies, 20-2 and Oldis Movers, 16-1, taking a commanding lead in the circuit with an 8-2 record.

The Phantoms began to roll as

victories over the Sportsmen and Oldis Movers. The twin triumphs raised them to second spot, but as

Nassau Social Club, last year's champions, held a 4-0 mark in the

National League, just ahead of Heyden Chemical was third, 3-2, while ETS 1 and 2 followed. AVC, Jurgtown and ORC had only a single victory apiece as play got under way this week.

tion of ranking as the class of the Girls League. Polishing off Peresett Appliance, 18-9, last Thursday, the league-leaders made it five in a row since the season opened.

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WHY YALE LOST TWICE TO PRINCETON THIS SEASON



Dave Sisler (left) and Harry Brightman held the Elis to seven hits and two runs over 18 innings, giving Princeton its first twin triumphs over Yale in one year since 1942. Sisler has been elected next season's captain.

celebrated the end of their perfect season with a victory banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Magee on Washington Road. There were 40 in attendance at the affair.

Short Notes. Pablo Eisenberg of the Princeton tennis team will play at Wimbledon this summer to have it

in the top shape for next October's hummingbird migration. Disk of the year's daily output, Dick Kazmaier, voted the nation's top athlete by sportswriters throughout the country, and "Done Most for Princeton" by members of his class, was also picked by them as the most modest. What more could he have asked for?

FORGOTTEN OF FATHERS EXAMINER WAS YOU ASK OF A GUY,

1

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Amal, Cavi

ABC-Yellow

1

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hits in the last six rounds at a percentage of 100. He walked two, fanned seven and wound up the year with an earned run average of 1.88.

Princeton clipped Bill Ellis for two runs in the first, Bill Tryon and Bill Gall scoring when Jack Blessing and Ed Stimpson drove them across the plate. After the losers had tied the score, the Tigers bounced back with two more in the fifth. Herky Parke and Tryon scored in this frame, the Nassau nine weighing in with three hits and a walk and Yale adding an error.

Blessing, second baseman Hobey Kreidler and Harry Brightman were the only seniors in the lineup. Captain Ray Chirungi also graduates, and hopes are that if he gets a chance to play baseball next year, the control he had and lost will return.

The year was marked by the visible improvement of Dick Savage as a dependable shortstop; the ability of Ed Stimpson, another sophomore, to handle the catching chores; and the steady development of Bill Gall as a hard-hitting outfielder. Going three for three against the Elis, Gall finished the year with a mark of .333 and will

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Alan Richards Photo

The Y.M.C.A.-operated Midget Baseball League is keeping future diamond stars occupied six days a week in a busy schedule. Players shown above are Bill Moore and Don Robinson; second row, Thomas Burger, Herbert Mihan and Charles Stryker. Behind them are three of the sponsors: Al Lippmann, Thomas O'Kane and George Conover.

since the season opened. The Gulf Station edged Coans Clubbers, 8-7, to take over second place, while the Veterans Taxi entry also moved up in the standings by defeating ETS, 12-5. Standings up to games scheduled for this Thursday night: Kings Inn, 5-0; Gulf Station, 3-2; Peresett Appli-ance, ETS and Veterans Taxi, all 2-3; Coans Clubbers, 1-4.

Co-Captains Named. Jim Varner, top hurdler on Princeton High School's championship track team, and Larry Fitzgerald, a consistent point winner with the javelin, have been named co-captains for 1953. They succeed Tom Perks and Clyde Thomas.

Letter winners this season, in addition to these four men, were Alfred Bowers, Carl Brown, Landon Dennison, Lucien Frohling, Allen Graham, Harry Kahny, Skip Kerr, John Nostrand, Skip Page, Bryce Rittenhouse, Chase Rosner, Jack Shepard, Alfred Terry, Dick Walton, Walt Wells, Doug Wengel, Bob Taylor, Charlie Streater, Marvin Allison, George Ververides and Emil Archambault. Jayvee awards went to Dave Almgren, Ray Coughlin, Barry Cramp, John Kay, Bill Mather and David Ream.

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Beltville Turkeys (6 to 8 lb.)	lb. 59c
Roasters (5 lb. av.)	lb. 49c
Fryers (3 to 3½ lb.)	lb. 39c
Orlote Bacon	lb. 49c
Dried Beef	1½ lb. 39c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 69c
Oscar Mayer Franks (Yellow Band)	lb. 59c
Breast and Shank Genuine Springer Lamb	lb. 29c
Pork Roast (Loin End)	lb. 65c
Legs of Lamb (Springer)	lb. 69c

GROCERIES

Imperial Coffee	lb. 83c
Beechnut Strained Foods	10 jars 95c
Bouillon Cubes (Herb Ox)	3 for 25c
Peanut Brittle	lb. box 43c
Tomato Paste (Hunt's)	3 for 25c
Starlac	lb. 39c
Bulbs (40 to 60 watt) each	15c
Pears (No. 303 can)	31c
Oleo (All Brands)	lb. 29c
Kraft Miracle Whip	qt. 59c; pt. 35c; ½ pt. 19c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Stringless Beans	2 lbs. 25c
Bing Cherries (lge.)	lb. 35c
Cantaloupes (lge.)	each 35c
Calif. Oranges	doz. 35c
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Onions	3 lbs. 23c
Corn	3 ears 25c
Radishes	bunch 5c
Green Onions	bunch 5c
Lemons (lge.)	6 for 25c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4
down the front. (You can get it in
all pastels if lime isn't your shade.)
The price is \$25.95.

A more matronly figure would be
cool, yet dignified in pink nylon
tricot with very short raglan sleeves
pulled across the shoulders with a
hoisting tie, and then tied at the
shoulder top. The neck is gently
collared with a moderate V.

We think you'll agree that a cer-
tain navy nylon "linen" is The
Dress in the Goupil shop. It has a
full gored skirt, a bodice with a
wide deep neckline featuring high
"pockets" that soften the outline.
Short sleeves, pockets and neckline
are trimmed with what looks like
miniature ball fringe in white. Tiny
snow-balls, you might call them.
Dress comes in white, chartreuse
and pink, but we think the navy
and white is special.

A sleeveless white cotton is print-
ed with old-style cars, of all things.
Yes, Oldsmobiles, Stanley Steam-
ers and the like chug around a full
skirt, lined to make it stand out,
and across a top that has a square
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human and behaving exactly like
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ate. Better go have a look your-
self.

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are open stock, personalized nap-
kins and guest towels. They come
in white pastels or grey. Your name
or set of initials is printed in a
contrasting color. Or you may se-
lect a napkin imprinted with a
cocktail glass, your initials bubbling
out of the top.

Some napkins are "Good Fishing"
ones, others say "The bar's down at
the . . ." with your name to com-
plete the sentence. Matching—well,
complimenting, anyhow—are some
aluminum foil ashtrays, flame and
waterproof. You may have them
printed in black, red, blue or green.

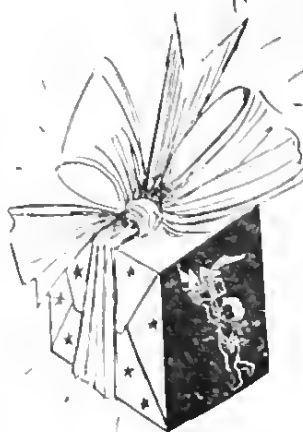
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can sometimes lift a dress right
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One cape is starched white lace,
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and it has a pointed collar you can
stand up like an Elizabethan ruff,
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Or you can wear a waffle pique
—Continued on Page 12

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

Diplomatic Courier (Sun.-Tues.) casts Tyrone Power in the role of a messenger for the State Department charged with outwitting the Russians as they lay plans for an invasion of Yugoslavia. Just about everything associated with a spy drama occurs: murder on a train, attacks launched from dark street corners, unanticipated double crosses and a climactic chase. But for all the trying, the plot never quite jells and the vital element of suspense is lacking. With Patricia Neal and Stephen McNally.

Pat and Mike (Wed.-Sat.) brings back the tried and true comedy team of Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn in a piece that is "strictly genial. Mr. Tracy is a hard-boiled sports promoter out for the "quick buck." Miss Hepburn is a topflight athlete who seems to be kept from winning various events she enters by her bossy, conceited fiancé (William Ching.) The story that unfolds when Miss Hepburn signs a contract for a barnstorming tour with Mr. Tracy as her manager is well-paced and markedly amusing. Included in the cast

are such sports figures as Don Budge, Alice Marble, Frank Parker and Gussie Moran.

THE GARDEN

The Outcasts of Poker Flat (Fri.-Sat.), a Bret Harte story, tells of four souls of varied reputations—none of them good—who are tossed out of town because of a theft. Taking refuge in a mountain cabin, they become snowbound, with conflict among them and retribution for their wrongs providing the action. Anne Baxter, Dale Robertson, Miriam Hopkins in a satisfactory drama.

The River (Mon.-Thurs.) is the Jean Renoir production filmed in India with an American and English cast. Its story is largely that of the mighty, implacable Ganges and the effect of its presence on the lives of the people who live near it. Slow in its pacing but told in impressive fashion, the picture is distinctly different from the average run of him fare and is well worth seeing. Fine Technicolor photography is a noteworthy asset. Ticket prices for the picture have not been increased.

Steel Town (Fri.-Sat.) is a rather picturesque story of the manu-

facture of steel, produced in the large Kaiser mill in California. It is the color photography that makes the film worthwhile, although the story of conflict between the owner's nephew who is starting to learn the business and a tough steel worker is essentially well told. John Lund, Howard Duff and Ann Sheridan head the cast.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

make it grow by reading a number of books in various fields.

Children from grades three through eight will register until June 30, with reading activity to start the following day. Further details at the children's room in the library.

A "family night swim" is being sponsored each Wednesday at the Trenton Y.W.C.A. by the Princeton association. All adults are welcome; they pay a small fee but children go without charge.

Reservations may be made at the Nassau Street center by Tuesday, and transportation is available. Mrs. Walter Beers, chairman of the summer program committee, is in charge of details.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 11

cape in the same general design. This one buttons at the throat, and it's trimmed in that same tiny ball-fringe we mentioned a few paragraphs back. It's \$2.95, too.

If you have a very tiny waist you'll look wonderful in a contour belt of white plastic linen. We emphasize "tiny" because the belt is five inches wide in front, narrowing to three inches in back. (Matter of fact, it isn't even made in larger sizes!) Fastening is black lacing and the price is \$2.95. But you gotta be little!

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, June 2nd
 Borough Public Library starts summer hours, closing each Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Saturday-morning story hour to continue throughout summer. Books may be borrowed until September 15th for Vacation Reading.
 10:00 a.m. Benefit Auction, auspices Ladies Auxiliary of Griggstown Fire Company, Griggstown Firehouse.

Sunday, June 2nd
 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
 11:00 a.m. "No More Sea," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.
 Morning Prayer and Sermon: Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson, Trinity Episcopal Church, Family Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. throughout Summer.

"The Third Commandment," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church.
 "A Faith to Live By," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.
 Morning Worship, Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 Guest Speaker, Professor E. W. Fowler, Concordia College Institute, Bronxville, N. Y., Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

"Is the Universe Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 "Jesus, The True Vine," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
 Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.
 Morning Worship, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
 Morning Prayer, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
 6:00 p.m., "The Parable of the Trees," Rev. Dr. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church.
 Evening Worship, Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 Evening Service, Rev. Dr. Parker, First Baptist Church.

"The Pioneer of Our Faith," Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck.
 8:15 p.m. Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, June 2nd
 Summer Hours start at Post Office. Money Order Window closes at 5 p.m. All others at 5:30.
 Information on Summer Workshops Available at Princeton Group Arts, 14 Spring Street.

9:00-11:45 a.m.: Opening Session, Vacation Church School of the Methodist Church, Vacation School, open to all children from four to 12, to continue each weekday through July 30.
 10:00 a.m. Opening of Princeton Summer Playgrounds. Season Playgrounds to be open daily, Monday through Friday, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Wading pools to be open Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. See TOPICS OF THE TOWN for complete information and location of playground facilities.
 8:00-11:30 p.m. Dance, sponsorship of Rainbow Girls, Valley Road School, corner of Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, June 2nd
 8:00 p.m.: Reports on Presbyterian General Assembly, Dean J. Douglas Brown, Dean of Princeton University Faculty, First Presbyterian Church.
 8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Service, Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Hours of Prayer: First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT for July and August. Living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen on second floor. Balcony overlooking garden. Garage. 152 Alexander Street. Telephone 1-2826-W after 5 p.m.

ENGINEER associated with firm in Princeton vicinity, in permanent position, is anxious to rent apartment or small house, only husband and wife. Both interested in church and community activities. Both of fine families and background. Married 27 years with only two addresses, the present and one previous. Husband from Denmark and wife from Ohio. Princeton or immediate vicinity preferred. Call Orange 3-1208 after 8 p.m. Ask for Mr. Herman Brumme or write 63 North Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.

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NATURAL CHILDBIRTH — Dick-Read System of Exercises and Breathing. New class starts Tuesday, June 24, at 8 p.m. 162 Jefferson Road. Call Mrs. Obert, R.N., for information 1-0223-W.

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LARGE FAMILY HOUSE, one block from campus. Hall, living room, dining room, big TV room or den, new dishwasher-sink in kitchen. Five bedrooms and two baths—second floor. Two bedrooms and storage room—third floor. Full basement, oil heat, two-car garage, old shade trees, desirable neighborhood, within walking distance of schools and shopping district. \$26,000. Call 1-2269.

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Just completed, two-story house with full basement and large attic, accessible by stairway. Three bedrooms, each with two exposures, tile bath, abundant closet space. Pine-paneled living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, separate breakfast room (could be used as laundry), large open porch, attached garage. Oil-hot water heat. Corner lot 74x150. Valley Road at Walnut Lane. A good investment at \$23,000. Owner - Builder, R. E. Bradley Tel. 1876-J 4-27-11

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HELP WANTED. Man for stock work. Apply Hamman Distributors, 10 Nassau Street

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Upholstery & Slip Covering
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Public Auction
Antiques & Household
MRS. HENRY G. DUFFIELD
130 LIBRARY PLACE
Princeton, N. J.
Wednesday, June 25
11 a.m.
Rain Date Next Day

Mrs. Duffield is moving to much smaller quarters. Because of a sudden decision to have a sale, we are not able to give a complete listing. However, there will be a large quantity of antiques and household articles, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. for a full day's auction.

Among the articles is a fine Chippendale corner cupboard with glass door; a nice selection of Oriental rugs; Empire and Victorian furniture; quantities of china and glassware; brass and copper; and some very attractive additions from other Princeton homes.

LESTER M. SLATOFF
Auctioneer 238 E. State St.
Trenton, N. J.
Phone Trenton 4-5441

YOUNG SEMINARY COUPLE desire small apartment beginning September but will take immediately if necessary. Will pay up to \$50 for furnished apartment beginning September only. Telephone Tom Franklin 12827

FOR SALE Servel Electrolux ice refrigerator, 6 cu ft. Looks like new. \$45. Telephone 14356

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1951 DeSoto 4-door sedan
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SPECIAL—1931 Plymouth club coupe, radio and heater. \$1085

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WANTED TO BUY: Two-wheel luggage trailer. Call 571

FOR SALE: Single bed, springs and mattress. \$15. Refrigerator. \$25. Tel. Paul Lyness, 2460

THE RIGHT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT GIRL: Secretarial position for a skilled typist, who enjoys working with people and is interested in a challenging job. Shorthand not essential but interest and initiative are. Write Box C-4, Town Topics.

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Blackstone automatic washers and dryers built for those who want the best. Eighteen months to pay. Returns on all makes of washers.
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Contract Painting
Prompt Estimates
Sermerville Road, Princeton
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UNIVERSITY TEACHER, wife and two children want furnished house, preferably four bedrooms, in or near Princeton. September 1952 to June 1953. Room, \$100. P. O. Box 215, Elm St., Northampton, Mass. 5-25-51

A CHALLENGE: To people who would like to make the most of attractive, modern and adaptable furniture in their homes. And the prices are really low because it's prebought. Take us up on it and write for a fully-illustrated catalog.

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Tel. 4272

GREY-SHINGLED HOUSE FOR SALE: Just completed; three-bedroom house on one floor. Full basement, attached breezeway and garage. Living room with ductile space and fireplace. Tile bath. House throughout beautifully finished. Lot 90 x 150'. Located on Franklin Ave. Extension. Owner-Builder William Bucci. Price \$18,000. Tel. 1949.

FOR THE BEST in painting and decorating, for a job that assures you of quality workmanship at a fair price, call W. A. Rose, 4235-W.

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE in Real Estate and Insurance business. Experience, shorthand not essential, office equipped with dictating machines. Must be neat and accurate. Maturity considered an asset. Apply Edmund Cook & Company, 190 Nassau Street, Princeton

FOR SALE: Five bedroom house in excellent condition. Three bathrooms and lavatory. Fine woodwork throughout. Modern kitchen. Shade fronted and delightful detached garage. Total shed. An excellent value at \$28,000.

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FOOD COSTS HIGH? You can cut them from 15 to 25% by buying the big Phico freezer Nassau Appliance will stock for you with a six-month supply of delicious frozen foods at wholesale prices. Call 2100 for details now!

HAVE THE RECENT RAINS been penetrating your masonry, cinder blocks or brick—causing dampness, spalling, etc.? Then stop in for a demonstration of the new masonry water repellent that sheds water like a "Ouck's Back."

THE NASSAU PAINT STORE
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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS now for use of Avalon. Meetines, dinners, receptions and dances. Tel. 3181-W. Princeton Community Playhouse.

WANTED: Girl or woman to do general office work at doctor's office. Write Box N-4, care of Town Topics. 5-18-11

RESPONSIBLE MIDDLE-AGED BUSINESS WOMAN, excellent character references, excellent room, bath and kitchen privileges in exchange for baby-sitting evenings or care for small apartment while tenant away for summer. Call 3053 daytimes or 3794 evenings.

THINKING OF AN ADDITION? Now is the time to start building on that extra room you've needed for so long—or fixing up the attic—or building that much-needed garage. Whatever your building or remodeling plans, we have all the lumber and materials you will need. Let us help you. A. F. STOUT & SON, INC. Building Materials, 1000 Main Junction, Tel. Mon. 741-401. 5-18-11

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Romey, cheerful stone house. Unusual Gothic Victorian design, surrounded by 22 acres which insure peaceful, rural atmosphere in built-up area and offer long-term investment attraction.

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FINE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
John G. Meyers
SAT., JUNE 21, 10:30
30 Patton Drive, Trenton, N. J.
Follow Maple Ave. Extension
Off Parkway
Lunch Served

Rain Date Tuesday, June 24
The entire furnishings are to be auctioned, as the Meyers have sold their home and are moving to Florida. Everything is in excellent condition ready for immediate use.

FURNITURE: Fine 8-piece Cushman rock maple dinette set; olive green Kohler sofa bed; mahogany knee hole desk; pair tufted back living room chairs; platform rocker; nice selection of coffee, nest, gate leg, and card tables; Morris chair and ottoman; good pair Hollywood beds; bureau; dressing table; high chest drawers; walnut cedar chest; (2) 9' x 12' rose and green broadloom rugs; round gold leaf mantle mirror; electric mantle clock; glider with two matching chairs; 3-piece cyprus lawn set; yellow formal breakfast set; bookcases and books; etc.

LAMPS, CHINA, GLASS, WARE: Several exceptional brass student type floor, table, desk and boudoir lamps; Rose-Gard Lenox dinner setting for eight; 2 complete sets dinner ware; pair attractive mantle vases; large selection of pressed glass; floral majolica jardiner and stand; garden urns; selection of linens, etc.

TELEVISION, GENERAL HOUSEHOLD: 17" Fada television; Magnic cabinet radio and phonograph combination; records; new washing machine. Ironette ironer; 7 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator; kitchen utensils; typewriter, stenotype machine, carpenter and garden tools, paint sprayer; plus many other items

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85 Out of Every 100 Children Living Today Would Have Died in 1900

Today's death rate among children under 15 is less than one-sixth that of fifty years ago. And tomorrow's generation can expect to enjoy life for 18 years more than its grandparents.

These statistics reflect progress on many fronts, but most of all they reflect the amazing advance in medical science and its many ramifications.

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